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THE OBSERVATOR.

miner prov'd, by Authority of Parliament, to be a Publisher of Falshoods and Slanders the Whigs. His Motives for it. The Odiousness of the Practice. The Whigs no ners of Birth, Familys and antient Nobility. The Truth of the Maxim, That Virtue akes Noble. *The Charge of the Whigs, That the Universitys and Highflying Faction efended Arbitrary Power, made good.*

From Saturday, May 12. to Wednesday, May 16. 1711.

YOU see the *Examiner* is very angry, Master, that he shou'd be call'd a Lyar and a Slanderer.

were his High Church Predecessors the *Roger*, when our Saviour told them Lyars, and as such the Children of the n. 8. 44. The *Examiner* pursues their ods: for as they, instead of disproving e our Saviour brought against them, diately on, adding one Falshood to ano- like manner this Case-harden'd Author n his Paper of the 10th instant, 'That t but observe with infinite Pleasure, that part of what he has charg'd upon the vailing Faction, has been sufficiently con- t several times by the Resolutions of one r House of Parliament:' which is so fence, that it perfectly fixes the Guilt For allowing it true, that a great part en so confirm'd, he must still be a Lyar can prove the whole; but to his infi- ace, the heaviest part of his Charge a- late prevailing Faction, as he calls them, ly been prov'd to be false by the Reso- one or t'other House, but by the Autho- e King and both Houses in an express an that we formerly mention'd for at- r *John Fenwick*, from whose Papers the borrow'd his false Charge upon the lead- , that they were in a Plot to restore ing *James*. The Accusation in that Act n'd 'as false and scandalous, reflecting idelity of several noble Peers, divers s of the House of Commons, and o- nly by Hearsay; contriving thereby to ne the Government, and create Jealou- ixt the King and his Subjects, and to real Conspiracy.'

Roger, here's both the Lye, and the mo- e of it charg'd upon the *Examiner* and This false Story was contriv'd on pur- reate Jealousies betwixt the Sovereign bject, and to stifle a real Plot by trum- false one.

Examiner is more guilty still than Sir ick and his Adherents: for they reflect- pon the Fidelity of several noble Peers, mbers of the House of Commons, and nly by Hearsay; whereas the *Examiner* e whole Body of Whigs and Dissenters rting the Pretender's Legitimacy, and in their Friendship he places his chief The contrary of this we have prov'd a- n by plain Matters of Fact, that are o the World.

, these are not the only Instances wherein iner's Falshood has been prov'd by the of one or t'other House. He may re- member that the Falshood of his Insinuations of the Church's Danger was prov'd upon him by the Resolves of both Houses, and her Majesty's Proclamation, by which he is still liable to be taken up and prosecuted for insisting upon it, contrary to the express Prohibition of Queen and Parliament: I hope he will not have the Confidence to say these are Hedg-Authorities. Let the World judg then betwixt him and us, whether we have done him any Injustice, in posting him up as a publick Lyar and Slanderer. If we be in the wrong, our Sovereigns and Parliaments have misled us; but whatever Air of Haughtiness the *Examiner* thinks fit to assume, I suppose no body will think his and their Authority equal, except it be himself, who is the chief of his own Admirers, as we may perceive by the correct Stile and superiour Spirit he boasts of in the beginning of his last.

Countrym. Let the Beau Writers reflect upon us, for want of Good Breeding, as long as they please, Master; 'tis every Man's Duty, that can do it, to discover and rebuke a publick Lyar and false Accuser. God has declar'd, *That a false Witness who speaketh Lyes, and him that sows Discord among Brethren are the Objects of his Hatred*, Prov. 6. 19. And since that is so visibly the *Examiner*'s Practice and Design, 'tis our Duty, and no breach upon the Rules of Good Breeding, to detect and expose him. I have no manner of doubt but some time or other he will meet with his just Reward, for acting thus in avow'd Contradiction to the Laws of God and the Land, since we have the Divine Assurance for it, *That a false Witness shall not be unpunish'd, and he that speaketh Lyes shall not escape, but perish*, Prov. 19. 5, 9. This was spoken by one of the wisest Kings that ever the Earth saw, without excepting those who should plead Authority for their Warrant, as we find there were some in the corrupt time of the *Jewish* State, who *made Kings glad with their Wickedness, and Princes with their Lyes*, Hosea 7. 3.

Obs. Not so much Scripture, good *Roger*; the *Examiner* will say thou'rt a Fanatical Tub Preacher; and set his Footman to cap Texts with you.

Countrym. Let him take *Sacheverel*'s help too, Master, I value none of them; I never yet quoted a Text falsly, nor bely'd either the Prophets or their Servants; I leave that Province to the High-Church Trumpeters of Sedition. Pray, Master, give me your Opinion of the *Examiner*'s wise Charge upon the Whigs in his last Paper, where he says, 'That of all the Heresies in Poli-
'ticks so profusely scatter'd by the Partisans of the
'late Administration, none ever displeas'd him
'more, or seem'd to have more dangerous Conse-
'quences to Monarchy, than that pernicious Ta-
'lent so much affected of discovering a Contempt
'for Birth, Family and antient Nobility; that all
'the Thred-bare Topicks of Poets and Orators

'were

' were display'd, to discover to us that Merit ' and Vertue were the only Nobility, and that the ' Advantages of Blood could not make a Knave or ' a Fool either honest or wise.' By this 'twou'd seem he's a Person of great Birth, Master; why else should he be so much concern'd at this political Heresy?

Obs. That's one of the *Examiner's Superficial Essentialities, Roger:* You know the High-Church Faction is happily depriv'd of the Power to burn Ecclesiastical Hereticks, otherwise their *Dominick Sacheverel* would have set all the Nation in a flame e'er now, had his Ability been equal to his Goodwill. Therefore there's a necessity to charge the Whigs with Heresies of State for which they may be hang'd, since they can't be burnt for those of the Church. But this Charge is as false as the rest that have drop'd from the *Examiner's* Pen. Let him produce those Partisans of the late Administration, that ever spoke contemptibly of Birth, Families, and antient Nobility. The World knows the Whigs have their full share of all three, even tho they be a *Ruin'd Party.* Then why should they run them down? I pity the Man's Weakness in the Choice and Management of his Topicks. Must the Whigs needs run down Birth, because they don't ascribe more to it than is due? Is it not evident that *Rhehoboam's* high Birth could neither make him wise nor honest? His wise Father did not think that Royal Birth exempted Tyrants from being call'd by the odious Names of the most savage Brutes, such as roaring Lions and ranging Bears, *Prov.* 28. 15. *Nebuchadnezzar's* high Birth could not prevent his becoming a Brute by his Tyranny and Pride, nor his being sent to graze among Beasts. Our Saviour calls Royal *Herod* a Fox, and St. *Paul* calls the Emperor *Nero* a Lion: Did they therefore despise Nobility itself, because they reprov'd those who were a Disgrace to it, and valu'd themselves too much upon it? Surely the *Examiner* will e'er long bring an Indictment against the Prophets and Apostles, for making Virtue, Industry, and true Religion, ennobling Qualities. *Isaiah* was a rude Whig, no doubt, for calling the Merchants of *Tyre* Princes, and her Traffickers the Honourable of the Earth: St. *Paul* an errant Fanatick, for calling all true Christians Honourable; and St. *John* much more, for saying they were Kings and Priests unto God and his Father. Did not the Prophet *Ezekiel* upbraid the Apostate *Jews* for valuing themselves on their Birth; and since they had dishonour'd *Abraham*, who was the Father of the Faithful, put 'em in mind that originally their Fathers were *Amorites*, and their Mothers *Hittites?* Were *Cain*, *Esau* and *Reuben* the wiser and honester because born Princes? But what need we insist on Scripture? Let the *Examiner* learn from the Heathen whether Vertue taken in its due sense be not only the Cause of Nobility: *Ovid* will tell him that noble Lineages, Fathers, and Grandfathers are not to be call'd ours, except we follow their footsteps. We know well enough who the *Examiner* aims at by this Reflection; but let the Noble *Salust* reprove him and all the degenerate Nobility of the Island, in his Censure of the proud *Roman* Lords, when their State was declining from Vertue and sinking in Vice. The Whigs set up *Cicero* for Consul, but the Tory Lords storm'd at it, and foam'd with Madness and Rage, that he (because not a Man of high Birth, tho otherwise an excellent Person) should be advanc'd to that Dignity. But they consider'd not that by so doing they did what they could to shut up the Temple of Virtue, by which their Ancestors enter'd the Temple of Honour. In this they fell in with the unthinking Mob, whom they so much despis'd, and are as great Ideas to empty Sounds and Titles, according to the Saying of the Poet:

Judice quem nosti Populo——
Qui stupet in Titulis & Imaginibus.

Countrym. You have given the *Examiner* [illegible] of his high Birth, Master; but what do you [illegible] to his Charge, that the Neglect of the Ed[illegible] of our young Nobility, is owing also to the [illegible] who revile the Universities, under the pre[illegible] their instilling Pedantry, narrow Principles, [illegible] High-Church Doctrines?

Obs. The *Examiner's* Argument is as [illegible] *Roger*, as that which Logicians call 'a *Bo[illegible]* *Angulum.* Must we needs run down the U[illegible] sities, because we tell 'em their faults? A[illegible] the Whigs say any thing more in this matter [illegible] the Lords did in their Sentence, when th[illegible] der'd the slavish *Oxford* Decree to be burnt [illegible] hand of the Hangman? Did not *Sacheverel* [illegible] others urge that they learnt their highflyin[illegible] ciples there, and make use of that Decree [illegible] Defence? Is not a Resolve of one or [illegible] House as good an Argument in the mou[illegible] Whig as in that of a Tory? And did no[illegible] Houses condemn those narrow Principles [illegible] the *Examiner* will needs stand in defe[illegible] those who taught 'em.

Countrym. But you know, Master, he bl[illegible] in his Paper, *N°.* 40. for charging his Par[illegible] being for Arbitrary Power, from the Writ[illegible] particular Men and the *Oxford* Decree, [illegible] taking notice that the Passive-Obedienc[illegible] were for, was to the Legislature, and t[illegible] did not fix it intirely in the Prince's P[illegible] intend that it should include Arbitrary Po[illegible]

Obs. By allowing that Distinction, *[illegible]* gives up the Cause to the Whigs, as well [illegible] *Sacheverel's* Counsel did: For if it be so, [illegible] ries and we are agreed. But here again [illegible] luckily gives the lye to a Tory Act of Parl[illegible] which fixt it in the Person of the Prince: [illegible] the Act for attainting the Murderers o[illegible] *Charles* I. 12 *Car.* 2. cap. 30. by which 'i[illegible] clar'd, ' That by the undoubted and fund[illegible] ' Laws of this Kingdom, neither the Peer[illegible] ' Realm, nor the Commons, nor both t[illegible] ' in Parliament or out of Parliament, [illegible] ' People collectively or representatively, [illegible] ' other Persons whatsoever, either have, [illegible] ' ought to have any coercive Power over [illegible] ' sons of the Kings of this Realm.' To [illegible] we add the Clause of the Corporation-A[illegible] ' That 'twas not lawful upon any pretenc[illegible] ' ever to take Arms against the King, o[illegible] ' commission'd by him;' we may be fu[illegible] vinc'd of the *Examiner's* Falshood and S[illegible] when he would ward off the Charge f[illegible] Faction, that they are for Arbitrary Pow[illegible] sides this makes it plain, that we do not fo[illegible] Accusation upon the Writings of particul[illegible] but on the most solemn and publick Act[illegible] whole Party.

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Saturday arriv'd from Flanders the Mail of Tuesday laſt.

From the Hague Courant, dated May 20.

Genoa, May 3.

Admiral Norris, who the 27th of laſt Month ſail'd with his Squadron and the Tranſports having on board 5000 Foot 2000 Horſe and 800 Horſes for Barcelona, has been forced by contrary Winds to put to Vado, whence he will go to Sea again with a fair Wind. The only Loſs ſuſtained in the Weather, was of one Bark that had on Board 30 Horſes. 'Tis advis'd from Sardinia, that Chevalier Palavicini was dead at Cagliari after a Sickneſs; and that the Man of War he commanded was ſail'd from thence with that of the Praſca, to convoy to Barcelona the Ships which in their Voyage from Naples thither were forced by ſtreſs of Weather to put into Cagliari. Paſſengers from Barcelona relate, that the Queen of Spain Conſort of King Charles III is 4 Months gone with Child. 'Tis ſuppoſed the Duke of Savoy may come time enough to take his Paſſage with the Fleet under Admiral Norris.

Turin, May 5. 'Tis Advis'd from Turin, that the Earl of Peterborough had Audience of the Duke of Savoy the firſt Inſtant at Venerea Reale, and communicated him with what the Imperial Court has reſolved upon the Points in Diſpute between them and his Royal Highneſs. After which the ſaid Britiſh Envoy with other Envoys of the Allies, had a Conference with his Royal Highneſs about the Operations of the Campaign.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 16.

Arras, May 10. The 2d of this Month the Enemy's Army paſs'd the Scarpe and encamp'd between that River and the Schelde, with their Right at Feſtubert Centre at le Warde, and the Left towards Famars near Valenciennes. The King's Army is encamp'd with the Left at Monchy-Preux, the Centre at Oiſy, and the Right beyond Bouchain. The two Armies are ſeparated by the Senſée and by Morraſſes which form a Barrier from the Scarpe to the Schelde. The Marſhal de Villars has caus'd his Troops to extend themſelves in his Rear, towards Cambray, for the Convenience of getting Forrage. He has view'd all the Ground from the Scarpe and Schelde to the River Haine: He has ſet Men at Work to fortify the Upper Scarpe above Arras with redoubts Intrenchments and Dams: He has order'd Bridges to be laid over the Crinchon, ſeveral Cauſeys to be made between Arras and Biache to facilitate the Marches of the Army, and has cauſed the Waters of the Scarpe the Senſée and the Schelde to be ſtopped by Sluices at Bouchain Valenciennes and Conde, which much retards the Enemy's Carriages by Water. Some Days ago 60 of the Enemy's Huſſars took and carry'd off Part of the Baggage of the Spaniſh Regiment of Horſe of Almanſa, which had ſtraggled too far from the Army. The 7th the Enemy attempted to poſſeſs themſelves of the Poſt of Arleux ſituate on their Side of the Senſée; but they were repulſed with the loſs of 300 Men kill'd or wounded. Yeſterday Morning 45 Boats, guarded by Major-General Albergotti with a Battallion of the Blue Guards, and the Iriſh Battallion, coming up the Scarpe, M. de Broglie Commandant of Condé attacked them with 2000 Men between Mortagne and St. Amand. After a obſtinate Fight of near two Hours, the Enemy's Party which conſiſted of 900 Men, was intirely defeated. M. Chambrier wounded and taken, and all the Boats burnt. Collonel d' Affour was alſo wounded.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 19.

Liſle, May 13. The Enemy's Troops which Yeſterday attack'd our Convoy between St. Amand and Mortagne, conſiſted of 20 Companies of Grenadiers and 1500 Fuſiliers. Our two Battallions which guarded the Boats, defended themſelves ſo bravely, that they kill'd or wounded 200 of the French. A Detachment of Horſe from Valenciennes had poſted themſelves on the Road to St. Amand, to prevent the coming of any Reinforcement that Way to our two Battallions while they ſhould be engag'd: But the Commandant of that Place iſſuing out with as many Men as he could well draw out of his little Garriſon, caus'd his Drums to beat ſeveral Marches as he advanc'd along the Road; which making the Enemy believe that a ſtrong Detachment from our Army was coming to meet the Convoy, they retired precipitately; and this is the Reaſon they deſtroyed no more of our Boats, and gave Opportunity to 30 to get back hither. Order is given for weighing up the Hulks of thoſe Boats which were ſunk in the Scarpe, to make that River navigable again; that ſo the ſaid 30 Boats may be ſent up to the Army. And for the better Security of our Carriages that Way for the future, ſome Troops detach'd from the Army, which are to be joyn'd from hence by the Britiſh Regiment of Dragoons of Stairs (that ſtaid here for their Recruits,) will be poſted near Tune. The 10th the Earl of Albemarle arriv'd here from the Army with 150 Horſe, which he ſent towards Audenarde to meet Prince Eugene, who laſt Night arriv'd here.

Liſle, May 13. Yeſterday came hither Brigadier Pleſs with 5 Regiments, viz. 3 drawn out of Aire and 2 from Bethune. To Day they reſt here, and to Morrow are to proceed towards Ghent, to joyn the Palatine and other Troops which are coming up the Lis with a great Convoy of Stores of all ſorts for the Army. 'Tis ſuppos'd, that if the Marſhal de Villars makes a ſtrong Detachment to Alſace as the Enemy give out, Prince Eugene will take the Imperial Troops with him from the Netherlands to the Upper Rhine.

From the Camp at Warde, May 14. The Enemy having quite exhauſted the Magazines of Forrage which they had at Arras and Cambray, and very much diminiſh'd thoſe they had at Valenciennes and Bapaume, are obliged to have it brought in Waggons from Amiens to Arras, and from Guiſe and Landrecy to Cambray; but this is ſo difficult by reaſon of the bad Roads, that the Horſe of the King's Houſhold are forced to go daily to fetch Forrage for themſelves from Peronne St. Quentin and Guiſe: The Cavalry that are about Bapaume Miraumont and Audiſert, fetch theirs from between Corbie and Peronne on the Somme. In the mean time all thoſe Troops are order'd to hold themſelves in a Readineſs to march and joyn the Enemy's Army, on the hearing of certain Signals of Cannon-ſhot. The 12th the Marſhal de Villars took a Review of all the Troops that lie encamp'd from Bouchain to Oiſy; and Yeſterday he review'd thoſe which are encamp'd from the laſt Place to Arras. The Enemy have laid 5 Bridges over the Scarpe near Fampoure below Arras; and ſeem to intend to make uſe of them for the march of a Detachment to attack a great Convoy that is to come to us from Liſle by the Canal of the Deule. The Prince of Naſſau Stadholder of Friſeland, has ſince he came to the Army been out every Day to view the Situation of the Enemy; and Yeſterday his Highneſs gave an Entertainment to the Hereditary Prince of Heſſe Caſſel and his Brother Prince William. T'other Day our Men broke a Dam, which the Enemy had made at Vitry to turn the Water of the Scarpe into a Canal which carry'd it thence to Arleux into the Schelde, ſo that now the Water of the Scarpe keeps its uſual Current: The Enemy endeavoured to hinder this, by firing hard on our Men with Cannon; but in vain.

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At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

For the Benefit of Mr. Bickerstaff.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 17th of May, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Scornful Lady. Written by Beaumont and Fletcher. The part of the Scornful Lady to be perform'd by Mrs. Oldfield, Loveless Mr. Wilks, Young Loveless Mr. Mills, Welford Mr. Bickerstaff, More-craft Mr. Bullock, Roger Mr. Cibber, Poet Mr. Norris, Martha Mrs. Bicknell, Abigail Mrs. Willis, Savil Mr. Dogget. To which will be added, A Farce call'd, A Bickerstaff's Burying; or, Work for the Upholders.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 16th of May, will be Reviv'd an Opera, call'd, Clotilda. The Boxes and Pit to be put together, and no Person to be admitted without Tickets, which will be deliver'd out at St. James's Coffee-house, and at the Play-House, at half a Guinea each Ticket. First Gallery 2 s. 6 d. Upper-Gallery 1 s. 6 d. Stage-Boxes half a Guinea. And by the reason of the Hot Weather, the Waterfall will Play the best part of the Opera.

These Plays are sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

AT Punch's Theatre, alias Powell from Bath, at the 7 Stars in the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, being a Place Commodious and fit to receive the Nobility and Gentry of both Sexes, this present Wednesday being the 16th of May, will be presented the History of King Bladud, the Founder of the Bath. The Figures being in the Dress of the Antient Britains, with the Walks, Groves, and the Representation of the King's-Bath, and new Pump-House. The Figures of Gentlemen, Ladies, and Guides, all moving in real Water, with Signora Punchanello encountring a Lion in the Amphi-Theatre. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock. The Boxes 2 s. the Pit 1 s. No Persons to be admitted with Masks. Note, Whereas it has been maliciously reported that I do not go to Bath this Season; in Opposition to such Reports I have already sent part of my Scenes &c, away, in order to open my Theatre by the first of June, at which time I intend to be there.

At the New Wells in the Grove at Epsom, during the Whitsun-Week, will be seen a very fine Collection of Wax-Work and Clock-Work; which perform such surprizing Actions that nothing but Life can exceed them. Note, There are also variety of Raffling-Shops, Billyard-Table, and new Bowling-Green; Attended with a Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick, which play every Day during the Season.

Lost or mislaid about 5 Days ago, a Victualling-Office Bill N° 1093, dated the 19th of April 1711, in the Name of Benjamin Weatherby for Payment of 294 l. Whoever brings it to Mr. Nath. Jackson, Scrivener, behind the Royal Exchange, shall have 5 s. as a Reward: It is of no use to any but the Owner, Caveats being lodged in the Office, of which all Buyers are desired to take Notice.

Lost on Monday the 14th Instant at Night in or near St. Peter's Church in Broad-street, a Gold Watch-Case. Whoever has found it are desired to send it to Daniel's Coffee-house in Gerrard-street, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

Dropt on Monday the 7th Instant, a Gold Watch made by Mr. Esturgeon, Watchmaker in Lothbury against the Church. Whoever brings it to the said Mr. Esturgeon, shall have 2 Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

There is a By-Coach sets out from the Bolt and Tun Inn in Fleetstreet on Monday the 21st Instant for Bath: If any Gentlemen have Occasion to Travel that way, may have a good Coach and able Horses at a Reasonable Rate.

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The Libraries of a learned Civilian and Practitioner of the Common Law, consisting of a good Collection of Books of Law, Civil, Common, and Canon, Divinity, History, and other Sciences which will continue to be sold very cheap this Day the 16th Instant, at 9 in the Morning, and continue every Day this Week and no longer, at the Rose Tavern without Temple-Bar. Printed Catalogues of part are to be had at Mr. Clement's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Strahan's at the Golden-Ball in Cornhill, Mr. King's in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Mears's near Lincoln's-Inn Chancery-Lane, and the Place of Sale; where Written Catalogues of the other part are to be seen.

Bibliothecæ Fergusonæana & Mottæana: Or, A Catalogue of the Libraries of the Reverend Mr. Rob. Ferguson, and of the Learned Mr. Benj. Motte, Printer, lately deceas'd. Consisting of many rare and valuable Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, and English Books, in all Faculties; especially Theology, History, Philology, and Polite part of Learning, in all Volumes: Whereof abundance are of the most ancient as well as best Editions, viz. Aldi, Colinæus, Stephani, Gryphii, Elsivirii, &c. well Bound and Fair. Together with a Collection of curious Books of choice Prints and very antient Manuscripts, mostly upon Vellum: Which will continue to be sold by Auction at the Black-Boy Coffee-house in Ave-Mary-Lane near Ludgate-street, this Day the 16th Instant, beginning every Evening exactly at 6 a Clock, till the Sale is ended. [Beginning Libri Gr. Lat. Fol. N°. 134. Page 6.] By Francis Hubbert, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had at 3 d. each, at the Place of Sale.

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To Morrow the 17th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 4 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask Lott) viz. 38 Hhds of excellent new French Sauternes White Wine neat an entire Parcel, compleating the Cargo of the Prize taken the Mary Galley, just landed; now in a Cellar in that Landing-Porter's Key next the Custom-house. And 12 Butts of excellent Bene-Carlos Barcelona-Wines, very deep bright and strong, an entire Parcel; in a Cellar under the House of Madam Stamp in vage Garden, between the Arch in Crouched-Fryars and Tower-hill. All to be seen and tasted this Day from 7 to 12, from 2 to 7, and all Day to Morrow till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

To Morrow the 17th Instant, at 1 in the Afternoon precisely, The Goods of Major John Hanbury in Golden-near Soho, viz. Houshold-Goods of all Sorts, Indian Cabinets, and Indian Counterpaines, China-Ware, &c. To be seen the Catalogues whereof may be had at the Place of Sale.

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